THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Conts Off for Washington!

of Columbia have been compelled to ica, the canal plant may fall into the cut down the estimates submitted to hands of private succulators, who will Congress to cover the needs of the push it to completion and create a National Capital. Their work of prun- dangerous rical to the projected tures. "No," said he: "do I resemble the ing the appropriations has not been American waterway. a pleasant one, and has required that something be sacrificed.

to a spirit of economy which is dis- advice of the Executive. The views couraging to the new progressive of Mr. Roosevelt would certainly help spirit. Expansion without money is to clear the atmosphere, which has The Sinnder of President Steyn. a mere fantasy. Yet we are hopeful been suddenly beelouded by the propthat out of the existing condition of osition from Paris. Congressional lukewarmness toward local development will come a reactionary force.

Nothing will stimulate a project like for anything, their pugnacity takes the present instance when two pathon a color that means something. The signs of the times indicate that Washingtonians must take off their coats, have been pointed out. even if they do not have to double up

As a matter of fact, the Filipino revolutionist should not be unduly en- the wireless telegraph, and now we couraged by the success of his brother | are informed that the Dowager Emin South America. The wild man of press of China, that female incarnathe archipelago is "up against" a tion of marionette conservatism, will game where brass bands and military soon receive the ladies of the foreign feathers do not count

Kipling's Poetle Bombshell.

Rudyard Kipling's muse is now the most conspicuous figure in England. persistently dodging imaginary mis-She is brandishing a club which may become a lever and overturn a Minbecome a lever and overturn a Min- by the horned foreigners. The silent is something frightful, and I don't see how the Empire is ever thing to be comand the way in which John Bull is with the Dowager, and seemed to be living testimonial to her nascular de- laduction.

Joan of Are; others will call her a ribution and civilization.

Along with many other Englishmen, Lord Rosebery not excepted, Mr. Kipling has appreciated the fact that has a moderately good voice, and that the persistent conflict in South Africa he will later be able to participate in has produced a crisis. The war enter- the chorns when the Concert of the prise of the Dark Continent has an insatiable maw for the English pound. Enough treasure to found an empire has been sacrificed to Mars. Victory over the Dutch recalcitrants may be nearer than it was, but, in the opinion of the observing world, it is still very for off.

Certain classes in the immediate domain of King Edward have pursued the even tenor of their way, allowing certain other classes to bear the burden of the country's cause, and go down to death or crippledom as the exponents of British patriotism. The fight has been desperate and long. The nonchalance of official England has proused Mr. Kipling. The result is a few verses, pointed like the scalpel and reeking with an irritant that smarts after the penetration.

Rudyard Kipling, swinging his metre like a broadsword, urges Great Britain to the policy of conscription. He apparently believes that by compulsory military service alone will the banners preserved. He has assaulted wealthy indolence and affluent indifference with his genius, and, almost like the skeleton at the feast, has scattered consternation among those

The stopped ear has beard his clarion call. Insolent disregard has been aroused to an appreciation of the stubborn reality. Lazy egotism has been flayed until it winces. The mation has been awakened from giltedged optimism to a realization that something must be done, and that somebody must do it.

Whether Rudyard Kipling's desperate remedy will furnish the sinews of war and the muscle of the battlefield is a question. Conscription has ever been a last resort in properly balanced nations. But, coming so soon after Lord Resebery's Chesterfield speech, in which he voiced the truth and uttered the warning, the Kipling poem must aid in giving an impetus to some force in England that will build a new policy; that will electrify the national spirit; that will save the country from a fee more formidable than the Boers on indolent conservations that produces paralysis and leads to dissolution.

The inference that Congressmen do

determine weller in the for Senator forming assured the incore bunch of Berickstite house's in their

Alenras an or Pagana?

Eager to recover all they can from the wreck, the survivors of the Panama Canal fiasco have balted the American is hmian canal project. It is believed that they are ready to dispose of their holdings at a reasonable figure, perhaps one calculated to save the United States time and money in piercing the isthmus.

None who realizes the drift of pub-He coinion will deny that American sentiment for a casal is overwhelm-2. It has been munifested in Conest, as elsewhere. The American and, ofter the report of Admiral and a monission in favor of the Meaning and route, had decided that it was the preferable one.

The offer of the Panama ditch. however, has naturally appealed to the business side of the Government

be well considered, aside from the The Commissioners of the District possibility that, abandoned by Amer-

It is said that President Roosevelt will consider the matter in a special It is most unfortunate that at this message to the Congress. Its imtime Washington is to be subjected portance would seem to warrant the

While delays are to be avoided in the arrangements for the construcfion of a purely American ship thoroughfare across the isthmus, Mr. Albert G. Robinson, the noted war opposition. When men have to fight there is ample cause for hesitation in ways, each having its special advantage, and leading to the same object,

Shattering Conservatism,

Wonders will never cease. Recently we had the practical application of diplomatic corps.

This is more of a surprise when it is considered that the feminine boss of the Celestial bordes has been so siles supposed to have been thrown by the horned foreigners. The silent nursing his black and blue spots is a in a state of mortal terror caused by

But the sun is apparently rising in In fact, the Kipling muse has caused China. Perhaps a few beams have a furore that is more spectacular crept in through the open door, along than poetie. Some will dub her a with the armed representatives of ret-

Let us hope that the yellow dragon, which thus for has not been considered a musical bird, will find that he Powers renders the anthem of real

A well-known writer has been com paring President Roosevelt and the Kaiser. The German Emperor should appreciate the compliment.

New York is unding out that re form is not a ready-made garment; it has to be fitted.

The police magistrates' war in Brooklyn certainly ought to

Although extreme quiet prevails in Albany County, New York, David B. Hill is probably as eager to get out of that "furrow" as Lord Rosebery.

John Bull makes a decidedly interesting somnambullst, but there is consideralde trepidation lest he fail to awaken before he walks off the roof.

There is no verification of the rumor that the Sick Man of Europe principles of Albion be upheld and her has composed another bit of ragting for the Concert of the Powers.

Judging from a certain physiological revelation concerning the new Secretary of the Treasury, he will be decidedly flatflooted when he takes a stand on any of the financial ques tions to come before him.

Mr. Croker's Jersey golf practice is probably an indication of an early hegira to Wantage.

As a matter of fact, the "brown man's burden" is his unyielding fa-

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

Training School for Financiers, Salt Lake Tribune-Governor Shaw has

been a devoted Methodist for over twenty years, and undoubtedly owes his skill as figureier to his experience in raising

Buman Mature. Indianapolis News-H wishes were

In Cold Storage.

Chicago News-When the new line of ry and England is started it will be pos-ible to bring over Alfred Austiu's poem without having the insurance rates in-

Pitched in Too High a Key,

Syracuse Herald - Young married omoles who start out on the assumption that life is to be one grand sweet song are likely to find themselves suffering

A Warning Example.

Milwaukee Sentinel-Webster Davis predicts that President Roosevelt will be nominated next time and defeated by Re-midlians. There was a Webster Davis, and there will continue to be a Webter Davis. It is better so.

Crushed Again.

The Topeka State Journal-The Vene clan revolution is crushed again. This received this year-at least it is the first

In a Probibition State.

Philadelphia Item-Does prohibition County, Maine, of which Portland is the leading city, reports that last year he made 657 nerests for the sale of Equor seized 5.353 callons of the stuff, and col-

where probabiling is strictly enforced. British Industry in Germany.

The latest Brisish enterprise to succeed in Germany is that of plum pudding making. The German's themselves cannot the ousiness side of the Government and the people. If it will result in the expenditure of less money and the expenditure of less money and the seasonable delicates. The Empress is much interested, and has ordered several for the royal household at Potsdam.

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CUBANS APPEAL TO PEOPLE.

Why Father Ducey Was Pained. Ask Them to Influence Congressmen

in Behalf of Duty Reduction. Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, the eminen Catholic priest who, as paster of St. An appeal to Congress for the passage Leo's, has been a great ferce in New of an act to reduce the duties on Cuban York, not only as an ecclesiastic, but as products in order to promote the prosa public-spirited citizen with a lively perity of the island has been issued by interest in current affairs, was welcomed the delegates of the Cuban Chamber of by friends at the New Willard last evening. While chatting in his usual friendly

PERSONAL.

Gorman of Maryland.

apologized, and hurried away.

taken for a Catholic priest.

last night at the Arlington.

the admiration of the world.

"During my stay in South Africa I be

are fighting for Boer independence," maid

correspondent and political economist

"It has been charged that Steyn was

bought by Kruger's gold and made a

alliance with the Transvaal. In my opin-

hardships and dangers of war, as Steyn has done. He has been facing the Briton with the same courage that all his people

have shown-a courage that challenges

fuse to co-operate with the South African

of the war as waged by the English, I believe that in the end the Boers will

fighting indefinitely. The cost to England

pensated for the tremendous financial

loss, not to speak of the fearful waste of human life."

A jurist of engaging manners and

ourtly bearing is Judge Edmund Wad-

dill, jr., who, before his appointment to

the Federal bench, was one of the recog-

nized leaders of Republicanism in Vir-

"I always fought the Democrats as

strenuously as I knew how," said the judge at the New Willard last evening.

"but I never quarreled, not even with Hen. George D. Wise when we were op-posing candidates for Congress. "There is one thing," he continued, "that the people of Richmond would ap-preciate highly, and that is a guicker cathery connection with Washington. In-

allway connection with Washington. In

stead of taking three and a half and four

hours to get to the National Capital, the journey should not consume over (wo and a half hours. Men of affairs, to whom

time is precious, can ill afford to jose an hour in these days when work is per-formed at a sixty-mile-an-hour gail.

"We have, however, between Richmon

and Norfolk a magnificent time sched-ule. A citizen of either fown can brank-fast at home, spend the day at one place or the other, and return in time to dine

with his family the same evening. This arrangement ought to be effected as be-

ween Washington and Richmond, ever

if it pecessitated the laying of a double

rack on the part of the raircad com-

"Asked at the Shoreham concerning the

fight being made to prevent his confirma-

"I am not greatly worried at the op-

against me is really a compliment. When

a public efficial is conscious of the sup-port of the best element of his people there is no reason to worry."

Indianapolis Abreast of the Times.

"Indianapolis will soon be able to boast

of a magnificent new hotel," remarked

Mr. F. M. Andrews, of Dayton, Ohio. last

night at the Riggs. Mr. Andrews is the

architect who designed the new hotel.

"The new structure, which bears the

name of the Chaypool, is the historic old Bates House, so changed and reconstruct-ed that people would never know it in

the transformation. The cost of the new hotel will reach \$1,000,000. "From the balcony of the ancient Bates

President Lincoln spoke in 1860. For years it was the central gathering place of all Indiama's noted political leaders. But it wasn't up to the demands of the

"A city's greatness is easily gauged by the number and excellence of its hotels, and indianapolis, by such a test, takes its

proper place among the Important centre

FOREIGN TOPICS.

Heir to the Dutch Throne.

throne Is the young Grand Duke of Sane

Weimar, one of the richest royal person

ages in Europe. He is the grantson of th

late Grand Duchess Sophic. Next come Prince Albert of Princia, the Regent of

Erroustick, who is also exceedingly wealthy, as, in addition to his father's fortune and large estates, he inherites shout eights millions of marks from his matter, the fathers

other, the Princess Marianus of th

Setherlands, Prince Albert Lan three son

The Largest Stone Arch.

The new stone vinduct in Luxemburg.

lermany, will be the largest stone arch a the world. It will have a span of

There has been constructed in Berlin

everage rate of 200 kilometres on hour.

Hindu Priests' Decision,

brought plous Hindus before the question

whether they could drink from the same

newer that they might drink this water duce they had to pay taxes on it, and

his constituted a penance for doing so,

Memorial to Victoria's Son,

Two beautifully painted glass windows

ave been placed in the south wall o

the royal pew at Whiopfugham Claurch

Isle of Wight, in memory of the late Prince Alfred, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-

Gotha. One is representative of St. Eliz

beth of Hungary and the other gives the

on appeal, gave the diplomatic

The next heir at present to the Dutel

times and had to go.

Governor Otero Not Worried.

New Mexico answered:

Richmond's Greatest Need.

While I am satisfied of the injustice

The delegates are now addressing the way, a stranger came up and enquired American people, asking them to appeal of Father Ducey if he were not Senator to their representatives in Congress to arry their plan into effect. The letter Pather Ducey shook his head slowly and a pained look crept over his fea-"We know the needs and wishes of the

luban people. They need access to the The man saw his mistake markets of the United States for the sale of their produciff. If is essential to their Then Father Ducey jocularly remarked that we had fallen upon cvil times when it was possible for priests and politicians to be confounded. He had never been a prosperity. They wish the sale of American products extended in Cuba. Under present conditions that is impossible. victim of such a mistake before, and wondered is the Senator had ever been

"American sales in Cuba are decreasing. The reason is simple. Under a uniform tariff Europeanoproducts can be sold in Cuba for less than American products Unless the United States secures a prefcame exceedingly well acquainted with crential tariff nate in Cuba in favor of President Steyn of the Orange Free State American products American merchants and with several of the leading men who will be driven from the field."

The act which the delegation is sup porting provides that from and after January 1, 1902, Cuban molasses and raw sugar up to No. 16 of the Dutch standard shall be admitted into the United States free, and all other Cuban products upon predless sacrifice of his country by his the payment of one-half the rates of duties levied and collected under the tariff ion this is a slander of the basest sort. The villain who barters the lives of his fellows for coin doesn't stay to share the laws of the United States upon similar products of the most favored nation: rovided, the people of Cuba consent that from and after the same date all products of the United States shall be admitted into Cuba upon the payment of onehalf the rates of duty levied and collect-The truth is that under the terms of the alliance between the two states the Orange Free State could not in honor reed under the tariff laws of Cuba upon similar products of the most favored na-

WILLIAM McKINLEY SCHOOL.

have to give up the fight. The odds are simply too overwhelming, and it isn't in the nature of things that they can go on Name Proposed for the New Build. ing at Eckington,

The District Commissioners have received from Mr. W. F. Rederick, Sceretary to the Board of Education, a recommendation that the new school building in Eckington be called the William Me-Kinley school.

This request is in the line of the present practice of the Commissioners in naming the different schools after celebrated men not living. The names are chosen from a list of Presidents, litterateurs, or men prominent in army or naval

EXTRADITION TREATY SIGNED.

Long-Delayed Agreement Between United States and Denmark Arranged.

An extradition treaty was signed be tween the United States and Denmark yesterday in the reception room of the State Department by John Hay, Secretary of State, and Minister Constantin Brun,

representing Denmark.
The treaty was imitiated in the secon administration of President Cleveland, but it was not completed at that time owing to opposition on the part of Denmark to extraditing her own citizens; that is, Denmark refused an extradition of one of her own citizens who may have committed a crime in the United States and returned to Denmark.

President Cleveland refused to make a treaty with such restrictions. Since that time a number of treaties have been contracted with the objectionable clause, and Denmark, noting the fact, has been pressing for a new treaty.

THE PENALTY TO BE DEATH.

Bill Introduced for the Protection the President's Life.

Representative Jenkins, after much thought, has prepared a bill for the protection of the lives of the President and Vice President of the United States and those in line of succession, such as the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, etc. The bill was introduced in the House yesterday and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill provides that every person, whether in the United States or in any other place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, who multiclously strikes, stabs, wounds, poisons, or shoots at the President or Vice President of the United States shall suffer death. This provision also applies to any attempt on the life of the Secretary of

State, Secretary of Treasury, etc.
Every person who advocates the subversion of the Government of the United States by any violent means, or avows a conviction or belief that the version or attempted subversion of the Government of the United States by any violent means is a valid and justifiable principle of action, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment at hard labor not more than fifty years. The ime penalty is imposed for aiding, abet-ing, procuring, etc.

Every accessors, before or after the

fact, to any one of the offences mentioned shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor not more than twenty years. Every person who makes application to come a citizen of the United States whall, at the time of making declaration of in-tention, declare as a part of the eath re-quired by law, in each case, that he will mit any of the crimes enumer-

The marriage of Mr. Ellis Logan to

Miss Grace Redfield Boyaton, of Sterling,

Ill,, will take place tomorrow in the

presence of a few friends at the home of Mrs. Electa E. Smith, 911 M Street, Rev. Dr. Greene will officiate.

Mrs. Selma, of St. Paul, who is at pres

ent guest of Mrs. Bates, will be the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt, at the White House,

The first of the notable weddings of

the week will be that of Miss Alice

will be solemulaed at noon today at the

family residence on Eighteenth Street

ence to his spiritual convictions the cer-

mony will be solemnized by Rev. Father

Buckey, of St. Matthew's Church, Only

a limited number of invitations have

regiment at Fort Meade, S. D.

will not receive Tuesday, January

Mrs. Edward J. Harvey, the Miss

home January 2 and 25, at 2005 P Street.

Mrs. Alston B. Moulton, 1940 Eleventh

'luss will be at home Fridays, January 13

Mr. Alonzo H. Stewart, Assistant Ser

Mrs. Frank S. Gannon and Miss Cannon

will receive their friends the second and fourth Wednesdays in this mouth at 2025 Columbia Road, the new residence of the

Mrs. Whiteside entertained at dian

last night in bonor of the Misses Parish of San Francisco. The additional guess

vere Miss Hare, Miss Whiteside, Dr. De-ancy, U. S. A.; Mr. Sypher, Mr. Terrell of San Antonio, and Dr. Patterson,

Mrs. Eright, wife of Dr. George Bright

of the may, will give a tes at the Wash Ingion Club Saturday, January 11, when Miss Bright will make her debut.

Mrs. Spooner, wife of Senator Spoone

1525 Eighteenth Street, will not re-

t home the three remaining Thursdays in

their residence, 1126 Twenty-fifth Street

and 31, from 3 to 6, at 2301 H Sirect.

Fridays will be their days at home.

ary and February.

2133 Columbia Road.

will be at home other Tuesdays in Janu

SOCIETY.



Senator Kean and his sisters gave a the dance last night for Miss Alice Roose- Brocklebank, of Liverpool, who will be a yelt in fulfillment of a promise made bevelt in fulfillment of a promise made before she became the young lady of the White House.

Another guest of honor was Miss Janet Fish, daughter of Mr. Hamilton Fish, of New York, who has been one of the large house party entertained at the Kean residence over the Christmas holidays. These guests have returned to their out of town homes, with the exception of Miss Fish, tion by the Senate, Gor. M. A. Otero of who remained for the dance.

The guests last night were the debutantes of this season and last, and position to my confirmation. In this mutthe dancing men of the younger set. Among the latter were a number of the Davies Rochester, daughter of General ter I have the gatisfaction of knowing that about all the good people of the Ter-ritory are with me. The hostility of attaches of the Embassies and Legations. The ballroom was decked with palms,

and in the dining room were American Beauty roses and red-shaded lights. The dance was preceded by a dinner for The groom is a Catholic, and in deterquite a large company of young people, joined later by the other dancers, who had been very generally entertained at dinner at other homes, among the hosts and hostesses of the evening being Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

Senator and Mrs. Wetmore, Justice and Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Lowndes. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were the Ambassadors from Germany and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjam's C. Leighton held large reception last night at their andsome ald-fashioned home on Capitol Hill.

The host and hostess received in the rawing room on one side of the wide built. Mrs. Leighton wore black velvet, I trimmed with renaissance lace and dia

They were as isted by Mrs. Leighton's ister, Miss Harmon Foss, who were pink erepe de chine, draped with white duchess, and her jewels were also diamonds.

The house lends likelf gracefully to des eration, and the first glimpse into its interior was in fairy-like contrast to the

wintry world without.

The great int. rors in the drawing room and half were draped with smilax, fested back with baskets of narcissus red carnations, and jars of calla lifle were let on pedestals, and or the mantels were baskets of American Beauty roses. walls of the parlars were sprayed

knots of wide red sprin ribbon. In the dining room the centrepiece of the table was of tilles and red roses, and first floor were palms and roses of glow-

with smilax, and over each door were gar-

dring orchesira performed the munic for the occasion, to stationed in an upper ball, screened from view by palms.

Among the neveral hundred guests pres

nt were the Commissioner of Pension and Mrs. Evans, the Misses Evans, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. J. Dorman Steele, Mr. and Mrs. electricians, a railroad car which, it is hoped, can be made by the use of elec-tricity to travel safely over rails at an A. J. Hopkins, Atterney General and Mrs. Prooft, Judge and Mrs. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britten, 'Miss Caliwell, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gess, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Joy. A party of Boston friends came on for The new waterworks at Calcutta

> The Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson entertained at dinner last night, when their guests were Schator and Mrs. Hunna, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Bell, Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, the Director of the Census and Mrs. Merriam, Director of the Chicago, Miss Winifred Mrs. Fabyan, of Chicago, Miss Winifred Mattingly, Senator Clark of Montana, Prof. Willis Moore, and Mr. Jasper Wilson,

bave issued cares for Thursday evening, January 9, from 8 until 11 o'clock, at 1750 P Street, in honor of the fiftisth Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holmend, Ir., When the new Postmuster General and Mrs. Henry C. Payne arrive in Washing-ton they will be accompanied by the lat-ter's niece, Miss Louise Jones, of Milversary of their marriage.

The ladies of the Congressional circle at the Hamilton will receive tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. h.

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse gave a northwest. A number of handsome small dance at Rauscher's last night for valuable gifts in gold were received.

spects to old friends. "Well, I assume you want something,"

said Representative Sulzer of New York, jocularly addressing Mr. Allen. "You never come around unless you do. ion't see you when you come to town with the circus and bave something that we want.

Mr. Allen said be and Mr. Starr were here to consult with Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Department, concerning the admission of the Barnum & Bailey animais into this country without any un-necessary delay because of the rigid quarantine laws. The Barnum show, which has been exhibiting on the Connent for five or six years past, will be returned to America in the fall, so Mr. Allen told Mr. Sulzer, Hon. Abner Taylor, who represented

years, threaded his way through the mare of seats in the House yesterday morning and finally stopped in front of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's desk. "Hello, Taylor!" said Mr. Cannon, ex-

ending a friendly right hand. "Where have you been? Haven't you grown taller since you left here ?"

"No, I don't see that I have. Gracious,

min't I tell enough now?"

Mr. Taylor was one of the tallest men in the House, and his only competitor chace his time is the Hon. Cyrus Sullowsy of New Hampshire, who stands of feet S inches in his stocking feet. Mr. Taylor is a millionaire, and for many years was one of the central figures in illinois politics. He spends much of his time in Washington these days.

Representative Hepburn of Iowa, who has charge of the Nicaragua Canal bill, prunga surprise on his colleagues yesterday. With as much certainty as the rising of the sun Colonel Hepburn has appeared every day in the House wearing a brilliant red or deep pink carnation in his buttonhole. Yesterday, to the surprise of every member of the Carnation Club, he

appeared with a beautiful white flower in his buttonhole. It created more comment among members than anything done by

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio is always looking for big game in his oratorical hunts. He was chaffing Representative Swanson about the leadership on the

"Swanson, I wish you would tell me who is the real leader," said the general. "I want to go gunning for him. There seem to be so many Democratic leaders that a man wastes all his ammunition firing at alleged leaders without striking the real

"Well," replied Swanson, "we may be "Well," replied Swanson, "we may be a little long on leaders, but we have them. Down in my country, you know, when a man first goes duck hunting we always allow him to fire several times at decoy ducks. After he gets so he can sight a gun across the water we give him a real duck to shoot at. You try your amm tion on decoys and if you do well a give you a real duck."

gineered by Lig silver-plated wheels, and the conductors do not stop at the first floors with as great accuracy and prompt-Chicago district in Congress for many | itude as they did when the old strand rope and lever were in use. Representative Norton of Ohio was riding down in one yesterday when it stopped several | feet from the fiper.

"That elevator reminds we of a rouleite wheel," declared Mr. Norton. "It always stops just where you don't want it to. I had my bet on the floor."

Sintuary Hall, or the Whispering Gal-

guides and the habitues it was found that the echees were not destroyed, but on the contrary they are more pronounced than ever.

Ex-Speaker Roed was at the Capitol yeuterday. When asked what his business here was, he laughingly replied that he was "simply looking around and having In point of fact he expected a Supreme Court decision yesterday in a case in which he is interested, but he was dis-

REVIEW OF FREIGHT RATES.

Rights of Kentucky Railroad Com-

mission Upheld by Supreme Court. The United States Sucreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the Kentucky tallroad Commissioners to review rates charged by railroads and, if found exerbiant to he just and reasonable rates.

There were five cases, involving the Louisville and Nashville, the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Southern, and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Ballroad Companies, against the three Kentucky Railroad Commissioners, of whom Charles McCord is the one named. The State of Kentucky passed a law

giving the commissioners the right to fix just rates and to bring indictments in the county courts of the State for charging exorbitant rates. The court issued an injunction against the commissioners. The Supreme Court dissolves this inunction and holds that this law cuthor izes the commissioners to indica the roads

in the county courts. This decision re-verses some previous decisions and gives the States a new weapon with which to fight railroad aggregations.

It is expected the result will be the adoption of general laws in other States.

BRONZE TABLET FOR SCHLEY. and Mrs. William B. Rochester, to Capt. Bill to Commemorate Naval Vietories Introduced.

In the House yesterday Representative Schirm of Maryland introduced a bill providing for the erection in the Capitol of naval victories of the United States. The tablets, which will commemorate the following victories, are to cost \$12,660

been issued, though quite a number of fruests will be present, as a large com-pany of relatives are here from other cities. The maid of honor will be Miss Ethel Davies, of New York, the bride's The Bon Homme Richard over H. M. S. Serapis, 1779, John Paul Jones commandcousin and house guest. Captain Lath-ven, U. S. A., will act as best man. Captain Fenton was on General Grant's staff throughout the campaign in the Philippines and is now stationed with his The Constitution over the Guerriere 1812. Captain Isaac Hull.

The Constitution over the Java, 1812 loumander Bainbridge. The battle of Lake Eric, Commodore Perry, 1813.

Cohoes Man Appointed Laborer at

Miss Rochester is a niere of Mrs. Bradley Martin, whose gift to the bride is a generous check. Manila Bay, 1898, Admiral Dewey. Santiago, 1898, Commodore Schley. Mrs. Cooney, 1103 L Street northwest SUCCEEDS HISTORIAN MACLAY.

Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Miss Wheaton, and Miss Miller will be at home Saturdey afternoons in January at their residence, John A. Kearney, of Cohoes, N. Y., Is special laborer at the New York navy ard, "vice Edgar Stanton Maclay," acording to an order issued late yesterday Mrs. Irone S. K. Buchanan, formerly of Trenton, N. J., has returned to Washington to reside, and is with her sinter, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, 511 S Street, where she fternoon by Secretary Long. His pay s the same-\$2.48 per day-as that of the historian whose violent language in crit-icism of Admiral Schley and the latter's nduct of the Santingo campaign sal from the service by Presi-

appointment, beyond the words ted, makes no reference to the un-

Street, will continue her Tuendays achome during January. TO THE INDIAN SCHOOLS. Mrs. William H. Daw and Miss Anita laterior Department's Old Electric

Light Fixtures to Go West. Many of the old electric light fixture and appurtenances, which are being renoved from the offices of the Interior De-

artment to make way for the wires and lights of the new plant, are to be sent to the Indian schools of the West. The work of stringing the wires for the new plant that is to light th

Patent, Indian, and General Land Offices There have been many delays con-ment upon the inability of the firms h ng the various contracts to get the ma terial with which to all the orders

TO SIGN HIS NAME 1,800 TIMES. President Roosevelt's Job in Fillian

Out Army Commissions. President Roosevelt will have to sign a name 1,800 times within the next few

This will be necessary in filling out the commissions of that number of army of-leers who were nominated for promotion before Congress met, and whose promo-

Subsistence Supplies in China.

In a letter to Cen. John F. Weston, of he Commissary Department, U. S. A. from Hongkong, in commenting on the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baies last night celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in a reception to friends, at absistence department in China, the inpector general takes occasion to remark that the supplies were so numerous and of such variety and abundance during the recent expeditions as to be worthy of national congramulations.

appointed, as the decision was not hand-ed down.

Justice Peekham Rends Opinion Confirming Ohio Court Decision,

In accordance with previous decisions tion, and the court did not pass upon it.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio was therefore affirmed. NEW YORK INHERITANCE TAK.

of the State Bench.

by Recent Capitol Improvements. Capitol lovers were happy yesterday.

whispering gallery. THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATIONS

House Sub-Committee Today. This morning at half past ten o'clock

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR WOOD Twenty-seven Prisoners in Cuba Released From Custody.

Governor General Wood of Cuba, wish the advice and consent of the Culum Secretary for Justice, has granted full pardon to twenty-seven prisoners in that Island. He has granted, also, partial pardon to Manuel Lorenzo Forende and Eurique Cagigus Juneo, Imprisoned for the crime of fabilication of official documents. The amiencia of Havana on July 20, 1901, pentensed them to imprisonment for fouricen years eight months and one day. This has now been commuted to "absolute perpetual disqualification" and imprisonment for three mouths

Penni netion is declared ended in all matters of crime now pending for offcuers committed by these two men similar to those for which they were sentenced by the Havana audencia, and which may have been committed by them in their capacity as judge and secretary, respectively, of the Municipal Court of Arroya

Naranjo.

Penal nation is also declared ended in the case of Alfredo Arlas, who will return to his duty as corporal of the rural guards of Santinge, and in the cases of four other Cubans.

Congress during the day. Two old-time circus men-Whiting Allen and George Starr-made the rounds of the Capital yesterday, paying their re-Democratic side of the House.

JIMER THE CAPITOL DOME

lery, as it has been called for years, because of the echoes, resumed its old appoarance yesterday morning, the schfiold-ing which disfigured it during the period of putting on the new roof and new ceiling having been removed.

To the great gratification of the Capitol

OLEOMARGARINE LAW VALID.

The validity of the eleomargarine law of Ohio was yesterday affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States in an opinion read by Justice Peckham. The case was the appeal of the Capital City Dairy Company from the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Justice Peckham for the court held that the law in Ohio came properly within the police power of that State and was there-fore valid. As to the action of the lower court in appointing liquidators for the company when its property was confiscat-ed, the question was not a Federal ques-

Supreme Court Confirms Decisions

The inheritance tax law of New York, or at least that portion of it imposing a tax on the passage of stocks by inheritance, was yesterday affirmed by the Supreme Court. The case was that of Alexander Orr and others, executors of the estate of David Dows, against the Comp-trollers of the State of New York and the City of New York, being an appeal from the Surrogate's Court and the Court of these courts was affirmed

ROTUNDA ECHOES INTACT.

Whispering Gallery Not Destroyed

The frame work has been removed and Statuary Hall is under its new roof, with plaster cast instead of painted ceiling. The marvelous echoes, which it was eared might be destroyed, remain in their trysting places. The two most important have already been tested. A canvas stretched over part of the hall keeps the other under cover for the present, but it is believed it will emerge in due time. It is still the world-famed

Commissioners to Appear Before the

the District Commissioners will be given a general hearing by the sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropria-tions on the revised estimates of the District as submitted by the Commission-ers. After the hearing the sub-committee will adjourn for a week in order that the to examine the estimates.

IMPROVE MT. VERNON SQUARE. Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Asked for Public Library Grounds.

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday transmitted to the House of Representatives a letter from the Secretary of War containing a communication from Colonel Bingham, Superintendent of Publie Buildings and Grounds, asking an propriation of \$25,669 to be expended the improvement of Mount Vernon Square, where the Public or Carnegie Library is located. The letter was referred to the Committee on Appropriations,